PLUMBING AND GASFITTING

### The Vaughn Foundry Co. **IRON CASTINGS**

\*urnished promptly. Large stock of patterns, No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street (anged

T. F. BURNS, Heating and Plumbing. 92 Franklin Street.

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In and Sheet Metal Worker. Agent for Richardson and Boynton

55 West main Street, Norwich, Conn

## Sideboards

ings - unfinished and unsatisfactory. It lacks the touch that gives the room the home atmosphere.

Our collection of Sideboard and Buffets is one of the largest in Eastern Connectuct, and our prices positively the lowest. Special prices on all Dining Room Furniture this week.

## Shea & Burke

37-41 Main Street.

### SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed by the Electric Needle Process. Leaves no scar satisfaction guaranteed. Moles Warts permanently destroyed. E. FRANCES BAKER, Specialist, Suite 26, Central Bldg., 'Phone 504 -WITH-

Fannie M. Gibson Chiropody, Manicuring, Toilet Bequi-sites, Hair Goods, etc.

Tabourettes, Plant Stands, Mission Tables and Chairs. A new assortment at reasonable

The Fanning Studios,

Wall Paper, Furniture, Lace Curtains Shades and Home Furnishings,

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# High Grade **Pianos**

Shades made to order

Lattings and

Wall Papers

## YERRINGTON'S

-- LEON --

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We Warrant Entire Satisfaction.

Floral Designs and Gut Flowers For All Occasions. GEDULDIG'S.

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#### QUALITY

in work should always be considered, especially when it costs no more than the inferior kind. Skilled men are employed by us. Our prices tell the

STETSON & YOUNG.

### AHERN BROS., General Contractors

63 BROADWAY

#### Brown & Rogers

Wish to announce to the public that they are all ready for the Fall Paint-ing and Paperhanging, in all of its branches at living prices, with Com-petent Men to do the work at short notice.

ALL HORSES DIE No other form of property insur-ence is sure of being a loss. GET YOUR HORSE INSURED before it dies from a SUNSTROKE.
E. G. RAWSON, Gen. Agt.
227 Main St., Norwich, Genn
Phomes—Offics 559; house 554-2.

## A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

The Heedlessness of Trespassers—Meanness Not Thoughtlessness at the Bottom of It-Hog Nature and Human Nature, Wherein they Differ-Ine Instructive Course of Con juct-Where Reform is Needed.

freeze and burst.

The other day my sheep didn't come down at nightfall, as usual. Previous experiences suggested the probable cause, and I "made a break" for the barway into the woods. As I expected it was open. Some hunter had let the bars down and left them so. The sheep, who have pretty well nibbled off the browse in the pastures, had taken advantage of the chance to get a little more brush and leaves.

more brush and leaves. Some years ago a fisherman, fishing Some years ago a fisherman, fishing in one of my low meadows, near the house, started to climb over a board fence. The boards were getting old and the nails rusty. He broke down the top board; then deliberately kicked the next one off the posts and walked out. I was near the house, in plain sight of him, but he never attempted to replace the boards nor to notify me of the damage he had done and ask for a hammer and nails to reand ask for a hammer and nails to re-

Waking up a little earlier than usua Waking up a little earlier than usual one October morning, I noticed a curl of smoke rising out of a big chestnut tree on the hill fifty rods from the house. Hurrying up there, I found that a fire had been set in the open hollow of the tree, at the ground, presumably to "smoke out" a squirrel which had taken refuge therein. The fire had worked its way up, as in a chimney, and when I arrived was complex out of a small hole about twenty. ing out of a small hole about twenty feet up. The whole interior of the tree was a furnace. It took me two hours to stop up the draft at the bottom, pour sait into the hole at the ton and finally conquer the fire. It left the grent, handsome tree a mere shell, and it will hardly stand the winds of win-ter. Part of the top is already off, a sorry wreck on the ground.

sorry wreck on the ground.

The other day a teamster, hauling timber from my woods, asked to borrow a couple of boxes to feed his horses. I hunted them up for him asking him to return them when he was done using them. Next day I discovered them theory as a feet of the course of the was done using them. Next day I discovered them thrown over a fence near where he had fed. He was then in the woods getting his last load. As he came out I met him and asked him if he wanted me to bring in the boxes. I don't care whether you bring 'em in or leave 'em alone," was his answer. "G'tup, there," and off he drove.

Now these are just a few leaves from my own personal experience. I could add a good many like happenings to them. Not a farmer who reads this but could duplicate and triplicate the list. "Thoughtlessness" is the accepted explanation for this sort of behavior.

It's no such thing. It's just plain, straight, contemptible

There isn't one of these creatures who is thoughtless. He is thinking all the time. The trouble is he is thinkng wrong. He is thinking about his own plans and his own pleasure and his own comfort and his own way, and never by any chance about the rights of others. He thinks sixteen hours a day about his pleasures and not two minutes about his duties. He thinks persistently about his opportunities and not at all about his responsibilities. That's exactly what hogs do. You may call it "human nature" all you please: I don't believe it's anything of the sort. It's hog nature. And the hog is about the last animal above. disposition is a desirable graft on the

That it isn't really "human nature" a great many neople act in exactly the same way. They think of others as well as themselves, they consider what well as themselves, they consider what they ought to do as well as what they are permitted to do; they use other people's property, when they use it as a favor and with consideration for the owners. Three people out of five always do that, when they are face to face with the other fellow, and know that he sees and weighs their conduct perhaps two or three out of ten do it when they are out of his sight, and he doesn't know what they are doing. It is these last who display real "human nature" as distinguished from and opposed to beast nature. Certainly both habits can't be in accord with "human nature," and isn't it a confession and a self conviction for any of us to assume that the lower is the more "human," and not the higher?

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

For watering a part of my stock I have a common pitcher spout pump in the lags are alike; every hog wants to get to the trough first, gobble down the farm lane. It stands open to the weather, and in winter time the water has to be let out of the cylinder to prevent its freezing. Twice in the last three years I have had to buy new pumps because some neighbor, wanting a drink of water, has pumped himself some and then left the cylinder full to freeze and burst.

The other day my sheep didn't come down at nightfall, as usual, Previous experiences suggested the probable cause, and I "made a break" for the barway into the woods. As I expected it was open. Some hunter had let the was composed of two-thirds greed. compelled to admit that human nature was composed of two-thirds greed, three-fifths selfishness, one-half meanness and the rest something worse. But the men we all like best and look up to most do not act that way. And I for one solemnly declare my intention to regard the variety of nature shown by this class of men as "real human nature."

There's one rule-or perhaps I should one course of conduct, which, to me, ought to be instinctive with every man. That is, when he assumes or borrows the right to use sumes or borrows the right to us anything whatever belonging to some anything whatever belonging to someone else to use it as the owner would, and leave it as he found it. For illustration: My neighbor at the south has one "pair of bars" which he aly ways fastens, at night, with a couple of short loops of rope. Why he does it. I don't know; never asked. Really, it never occurred to me as being any of my business. They're his bars, leading upon his premises, in his fence. He has the right to fix them as he pleases. I have no right to even touch them. If I assume that his good nature will permit me that right, for my own convenience or pleasure, the least I can do is to replace them, exactly as he left them. My neighbor at the north always fastens his barn; and as he left them, any beignior at the north always fastens his barn; and gate with a twisted loop of wire, in addition to the usual book. When I use that gate I twist the wire back as I found it. None of my business why he uses it; but very emphatically my business to see that I leave his things at I find them. For myself I we one. as I find them. For myself, I've one bar-way the second bar of which has a noten cut in it, so as to drop into a slot in the post, and a peg is pushed into a hole just above that bar. I've had to do this, ebeanse my canny old cow had discovered that by rubbing against that bar she could drop it and thus open a way into my cabbage yard. As I've fixed it neither she nor any human can lower the bar without first pulling out the peg. That is a trick she isn't up to, and yet, twice this season. I've had to hunt that peg in the grass over the fence, because somebody had pulled it out to open the bars and induly taken the trouble to bars and hadn't taken the trouble to

I've heard lots of townspeople talk about farmers as "stingy old hunks," and make fun of their crankinesses. Yet, if the average farmer should treat the average hunter and fisherman and nutter and "yarb-gatherer" with one-half the meanness those classes often show towards him, he would—well, he would be even less popular than he

A dear old friend once said to me "Oh, you expect too much: your idea of human nature is your ideal of human nature." I've treasured that saying in my memory, because of its felicity of diction, and also because the
'ideal' of human nature is just exactiy the "idea" of it which I want to
hold—and which we all of us ought to
hold—and conselves as well as for othhold-for ourselves as well as for oth-

We often hear it said that people are "hard" and "censorious." I think on the other hand, many of us are too which Arnold Daly is to star, easy and yielding. Forgiveness is a beautiful thing, but it has its place in the order of circumstances, and that place is after repentance and reform. place is after repentance and reform. Forgiveness as a cloak for continuing and intentional sin is simply weakness—moral mushiness. Of course, it is always pleasanter to have your own errors glossed over by others; it's almost a ways more ingratiating to ignore the errors of others. But, after all, politeness, suavity, complaisance are not the only desirable virtues. Nor, indeed, do they rank quite as high as justice, fairplay, honor. I can't speak justice fairplay, honor. I can't speak for the city, but what country life needs is a recrudescence of the maniler derstanding of mutual rights and re-appreciation in the standing of mutual rights and re-appreciation of the standing of the

approachibities; a stern repression of the growing tendency towards preda-toriness and license; a new preaching of the gespel of unselfishness. We need as increase in the breed of "Men who their duties know, But know their rights and knowing, dare maintain."

THE FARMER.

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

#### TOLLAND COUNTY. SOUTH COVENTRY

Grange Entertainment-Deaths, George

Wangumbang grange beld an enternament and supper in the A. O. U.
Whall on Wednesday evening. The
entertainment was furnished by the
Connecticut Agricultural College Glee
elüb ind by Cecil Smith, reader, also
from Storis, A supper was served
from Cuntil Solclock. The entertainment was followed by dancing.

Wir Ferman E. Thompson and child
of Michael S. A. Trace's

E. A. Trace's

proceeds of the day go towards mission work.

Mrs. Gigiers' daughter Dorothy of
Callege Point, N. Y., returned home
afternoon.

It is not an unusual sight to see
barrels of water being carried to different homes. Wells are dry that
never were before.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner were
agreeably surprised by about forty of
the friends Monday evening that being their tenth anniversary. Their

Burial of George Haling. The body of George Haling was brought here from Baltle Friday after-neon for burial in Nathan Hale ceme-ter. Mr. Haling formerly lived in-South Coventry and was well known here. His death occurred in Baltic on tery. Mr. Haling formerly lived InSouth Coventry and was well known
here. His death occurred in Baltic on
Novmber 9 from heart disease. He
was 44 years old, and leaves a widow,
who was Miss Ruth Kingsbury of
South Coventry, also three sous. Mr.
Haling was for a number of years station master at Baltic, but at the time
of his death was payurester at the Baltic mills.

Safter an operation for adenoids. Her
Miss May Storrs is having work done
on her house in Coventry.
Mrs. Dan Flaherty is away from
home, taking care of the sick.

ELLINGTON

Friendship Sunday School Class Enjoys
Banquet—Personals.

Mrs. Emma C. Hammond. Relatives from this place attended the funeral in Hartford on Friday of Mrs. Emma Capron Hammond, a native of South Coventry and sister of Mrs. John M. Wood and Mrs. William F. Wood of this place. The death occurred while Mrs. Hammond was visiting in Maine, from an attack of acute Eright's disease.

To Exchange Pulpits. Rev. Mr. Blake of Stafford Springs will occupy the pulpit at the Congre-sational church Sunday morning and evenin, in exchange with Rev.

Barred After Thorough Test. We understand that 'possum will not 'reckoned among the breakfast ode at the White house this winter. Fittaburg Ganette Times.

Water Carried in Barrels-Surprise on Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

Haling and Mrs. Emma Capron Mission band to her home Saturday."

friends presented them with a fine din-Leona Palmer returned home Wed-

Miss Carrie Peck has gone to Hartord for the week. Last Friday evening the Friendship Sunday school class held their banquet About fifty were present. This includ-ed friends of the members of the class

as each one was entitled to invite Local Mention. Mrs. Horace Kibbe of Meriden is vis-

Ernest Limburger has moved his tomils to the Tuttle farm which he has purchased. purchased.
Frank Tuttle his moved into the MacVeigh tenement on Main street. Mrs. Abert Pinney is in Courtland N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Peck. Several sales of the 1909 tobucco crop have been read recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard have moved into their figure home.

### SPRING HILL

Mrs. Emma Gardiner Invited the

she furnishing dinner and supper. The proceeds of the day go towards mison work.

Mrs. Gigiers' daughter Dorothy of Covent Garden and in Bayreuth.

ing their tenth anniversary

nesday a week ago with her parents after an operation for adenoids. Her

Banquet-Personals.

This great medicine has an un-equalled, unapproached record for puri-tying and enriching the blood.

STAFFORD.

H. Pinney Will Move to Springfield
-Rally and Bible Day Concert.

Mrs. William Lougheed is ili.
Mrs. Annie Mann of Boston was the guest of Mrs. Mary Prince.
Mr. and Mrs. Levoy Barrows spent Sunday with friends in New London.
E. H. Pinney has purchased a house in Springfield and intends to go there in the spring. This will be regretted by their many friends.
Next Sunday at 7.15 p. m. there will be a raily and Bible day concert by the members of the Bible school.
Mrs. Matthew Keefe and son were called to Windsor Locks last week by the illness and death of a relative.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

RICHMOND

Local Jottings of the Week.

The missionary society connected with the Baptist church at Shannock held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, at the parsonage.

The ladles' aid society of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. N. Reynolds.

Miss Florence Milner is attending school in Boston.

Mrs. Albert Hoyle and daughter, Miss Florence Milner and Miss Mabel Kirby, spent Monday evening with Miss Carrie Kingsley. Miss Milner was the soloist of the evening, Mr. Kingsley accompanying her on his hanjo. The music was much enjoyed the guests present.

banjo. The music was much en-joyed the guests present. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. James and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. James and Pro-Eaton of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss and George James of Matunuck, and Mrs. Nathaniel Hen-drick and Miss Louise Harvey were the guests of William Dawley and family Sunday. Leslie Dawley was the guest of Andrew Moore Sunday.

#### HOPKINTON

Bank Being Made Burglar-Proof.

Mrs. Jason P. S. Brown returned day.

The homestead of the late A. L.

The homestead of the late A. L. Wells is being improved by the present owner, John E. Wells.

The burning of a small barn on the farm of Zebulon Brown, just over the line in North Stonington. Conn. lit up the southwestern sky Monday evening. The fire was discovered about 5.30 and was probably incendiary. Ten tons of hay were consumed. Five men came from Hope Valley in an automobile, thinking the fire was in this mobile, thinking the fire was in this

A pig belonging to George Sprague, having broken out of his pen, led several people a lively chase on Tuesday afternoon before he was

Hon. E. R. Allen was in Hope Val-ley Monday, attending a meeting of the directors of the First National bank of Hopkinton. The work of re-pairing the damages reaused by burglars last August is approaching com pletion at the bank building and it will be fitted with up to date burglar-

#### William V. Avery is employed at the steam sawmill of the Girard brothers near Woodville,

ESCOHEAG Jones Family Moves to Preston City.

Mrs. Brayman, formerly of Green wood, R. L. has rented Mrs. Amy Bar-

Jesse Gardner is very ill. Churles Jones, who sold his farming tools at auction, has moved his house-hold goods to Preston City, where he as purchased a place. Mrs. C. E. Coxe has gone to Provi-

## dence for a few days. Henry Ballou is III.

Sarah Bernhardt has completed a new drama which has forty characters

and is planning to produce it in Paris Hedwig Reicher, the German actress,

who was well received in On the Eve, is to have the leading role in the new Klein play. Next of Kin. thing like 2,500 miles is being planned next April or May by the Lambs increase the fund for building an-

Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes will re sume their recitals of sonatas for violit and plane in Boston on the evenings of Tuesday, Dec. 14, and Thursday, Jan-20, at Jordan hall. For their new concerts they will choose again from un-

other and bigger clubhouse.

Sam Collins, the excruciatingly fun-Sam Collins, the excruciatingly lun-ny German comedian of the Joe Weber travesty company, which is presenting. The Merry Widow and the Devil on tour, returns each summer to the home of his ancestors in Germany.

William Faversham will appear in Stephen Phillips' postic tragedy. Her-od, at the Providence opera house for five performances, beginning with the Thanksgiving day matinee.

Freida Hempel of the Royal opera house in Berlin, a colorature soprano, has been engaged for the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Hempel has sung for the last three years in Berlin

S. Z. Poll of New Haven is to be S. Z. Poli of New Haven is to become a member of a new theatricat syndicate known as the United Theater Securities company of New York, with \$2,000,000 capital. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the state department at Dover. Del., and the charter for the company will probably be issued at once. Mr. Poli will bring 14 playhouses into the syndicate.

Enrico Caruso, speaking more English than ever, and seemingly in very good voice, returned from abroad in the very best of temper and ready to open the Metropolitan opera season. This year he is to sing but one new part, the tenor role in Germania, but he will be heard in many of the other roles with which his nume is closely identified in the recent history of New identified in the recent history of New York opera

Nitrogen lodine is so sensitive that the touch of a fly's foot would explode it.

#### Disease Germs

Cannot harm healthy human bodies. We cannot have healthy bodies unless we have pure blood — the kind of blood that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes.

It cures surofula, ecceums, eruptions, catarith, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, lose of appetite, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in checolated tablet form called Sarsanba.



Served Her with Tea.

Hutchinson is happy over this little incident which the Hutchinson News relates as having occurred there the

other day:

An interesting incident of the visit to this city of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt developed when Miss Leona Taft, third cousin to President Taft, whited on Mrs. Leavitt at the Bisonte hotel than the property of the property of the property of the counter. on Mrs. Leavilt at the Sisonte notes lunch counter. Neither recognized the other and it was not known until the next day by Miss Taft that she had served the daughter of her relative's defeated opponent. Mrs. Leavitt departed from the city unaware of the strange incident.

Miss Taft is in the city temporarily visiting friends, while her mother is visiting in Emporia and her father is in Chicago. She has done some cleri-cal work at the Bisonte hotel. She was in the lunch room last night when Mrs. Leavitt entered. It was a preity busy hour for the waitresses and the head waitress did not want to take any chances of slighting the becom-ing guest. Accordingly she asked Miss Taft, who was standing by, to get the

Miss Taft, who is an unusually pretty blonde, did not hesitate, but step-ped behind the counter, and asked:

"What was it for you?"

Mrs. Leavitt ordered a cup of tea and some fruit. Miss Taft turned in the order and her duties were done.

Miss Taft will leave the city on Saturday and will go with her mother to Sacramento, Cal., the old home. She had been in Emporia with her mother and decided to call on friends

Miss Taft's father is Sumner P Miss Taft's father is Sumner I's Taft, United States Inspector of Indian goods. His duties require that he shall travel over the country and check out supplies for the Indians. He will be in Oklahoma a greater part of the time. Miss Taft, with her mother, came east when Mr. Taft made his last trip to Oklahoma.

Sumner B. Taft is a second cousin to William Howard Taft. His age corresponds with that of the president, and Miss Taft's age corresponds. The

and Miss Taft's age corresponds with that of the president's daughter. Helen Taft. Miss Taft says that the president has recently written a letter to her father asking for complete information concerning his family for use in a biographical book.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Phoebe Dayles is to be the leading woman in Know Thyself, the play in which Arnold Daly is to star.

William Winter's new book, The Art and Life of Richard Mansfield, is to be published next month.

A School Teacher to Be Admired.

John D. Réan would like everybody to believe that he plays fuir. But he doesn't. He has a very falsifying article in his paper this week in which he complains that a certain school principal "has gone so far that she has actually compelled certain pupils to go out into the siduwalk and road and pick up dirty papers. It was always the complaints that she has actually compelled certain pupils to go out into the siduwalk and road and pick up dirty papers. It was always the complaints that the plays fuir. But he doesn't. He has a very falsifying article in his paper this week in which he complains that a certain school principal "has gone so far that she has actually compelled certain pupils to go out into the siduwalk and road and pick up dirty papers. It was always the complaints that a certain school principal "has gone so far that she has actually compelled certain pupils to go out into the siduwalk and road and pick up dirty papers. and pick up dirty papers. It was al-ways the child of some poor man she sent, leaving her own pets free from such unpleasant work. It is about time that this principal took a big tumble to herself and is made to un-derstand that she mustn't play favorderstand that she mustor pay taken lites." Mr. Ryan should be ashamed of himself for making so outrageous a statement. There is only one school principal who has asked her children to take an active part in the cleaning up of their section of the city. She has compelled none to do it. But because she has a fine ap-preciation of how to teach boys arid girls how to love their city and how to make it beautiful and lovable, every boy in the upper grades has been ask-

ed to co-operate and with pointed sticks go around and pick up the fly-ing papers in the square where her school is located. In this group of boys is a boy from one of the wealth-iest families in the city and the Oracle has seen him out with his basket and spiked stick gathering up papers. An-other little fellow who makes the rounds as captain of one group is the son of one of the leading surgeons in this part of the state. Another little chap who helps is the son of a former city physician. Another is the son of a large property owner. With these boys side by side, go little fellows just

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. For sale by Lee & Osgood Co.

## Poor Digestion?

ach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy-they

Help Weak Stomachs

as nice and just as fine, are sons of fathers and mothers who will do the best they can for their children, but who cannot give them wealth to start with There. with. There never was a finer exam-ple of democracy and civic pride than these bright faced lads making their rounds. Come. Mr. Ryan, own up-rounds. Come. Mr. Ryan, own up-Take off your hat to the principal whose spiendic spirit is creating so fine a democracy in her schoolroom. You've made an unfortunate mistake. Stand by your vaunted chivalry or

has been raised in the school board's new rules. The ruling is as follows. "No child who is under six years of age on the day school opens in September shall be admitted to the first grade, unless he or she is promoted from the kindergarten, or has permission from the superintendent."

You've made an unfortunate mistake. Stand by your vaunted chivairy of forever after keep silent.—Holyoke Transcript.

New School Age.

Meriden public school principals baye been notified that the age limit script.

Better Than "Tag Day."

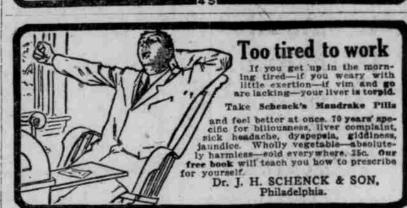
The recent movement in Beston was contagious. A six days' campaign is now on in Springfield to raise \$60,000 for a boys' club building, and the big dial indicator is also employed to denote progress. How much better this is than a "tag day."—Boston Transcript. Better Than "Tag Day."

SEASONING:

40 Years the original Favorite for delicately flavoring Dressings for Turkey, Chicken, Game, Fish, Lamb, Croquettes, Oyster Patties, Escallops, etc.

A NICE TURKEY DRESSING. Toast 7 or 8 slices SEASONING of white bread Place in a deep dish, adding butter the size of an egg Cover with hot water to melt butter and make bread right consistency. Add I even tablespoon of Bell's Seasoning, and I even teaspoon sait. When well mixed, stir in 1 or 2 raw eggs. For goose or duck (From Bell's Receipts. Ask your Grocer.)

Remember, a 10c. can of Bell's Seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing for 100 lbs, of meat or poultry, and the 25c. can 300 lbs. For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning. 25c. and 50c. Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums



## RED TAG 411 Fourth Anniversary 411 SALE

We will celebrate the end of the fourth and beginning of our fifth year by special prices for the week beginning Monday, November 15th and ending Saturday, November 20th.

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS. Below are a few of the special offerings:

Rayo Lamps, \$1.25. Galvanized Hods, worth 35c, now Nickel Plated Copper Tea Ket-

All Copper Boiler, No. 8, worth \$3.00, now \$2.64. All Copper Boiler, No. 9, worth \$3.25, now \$2.84.

Double Roasters, 34c.

Large size, worth 75c, now 64c. Galvanized Wash Tub, worth 50c, now 38c. Wash Boards, worth 25c, now

Wash Boards, worth 35c, now Set Sad Irons, worth \$1.25, now

Universal Food Choppers, worth \$1.25, now 98c. Universal Food Choppers, worth \$1.50, now \$1.34. Five dozen Clothes Pins, 4c.

Wash Boilers, worth \$1.25, now Wash Boilers, worth \$1.50, now \$1.24.

Rat Traps, worth 50c, now 38c, Set of K. K. Bits, worth \$5.00, now \$4.44. K. K. Axes, warranted, worth

Family Scales, 1 oz. 24 lbs., worth

Alarm Clocks, worth \$1.00, now

Table Oil Cloth, per yard, worth

\$1.50, now \$1.24.

25c, now 18c.

\$1.00, now 84c.

K. K. Carving Sets at reduced prices. Broad Axes, special, 64c.

K. K. Safety Razors, worth \$3.50, now \$3.04. Stillson Wrenches-Genuine Walworth & Stillson-6-inch 64c.

8-inch 74c. 10-inch 84c. Armstrong Stocks and Dies. Armstrong Pipe Vises. Armstrong Pipe Cutters.

See our special window display

of Keen-Kutter Tools and Hard-ware at special prices for the

week. LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS.

Anniversary The Househ BULLETIN BUILDING, 74 FRANKLIN STREET

Special Prices for One Week Only.